

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 205

Gettysburg, Pa. Wednesday, June 21, 1911

Price Two Cents

You Won't Need to Darn Your Husband's Sox Until Xmas

If you will buy 6 pairs Hole Proof Hose at 25c a pair, absolutely guaranteed not to wear through or tear in SIX MONTHS.

No Holes to Darn—July, August, September, October, November, December. It's worth considering—Send him in.

Eckert's Store,
"On the Square"

WIZARD THEATRE

Kalem American Pathe Vitagraph
THE LOYALTY OF DON LUIS VERDUGO KALEM
A fine California reel in which there is plenty of fast riding and other thrilling incidents.
THE ABERNATHY KIDS' RESCUE AMERICAN PATHE
A thrilling story in which the famous Abernathy Kids and their father play conspicuous parts. Marshall Abernathy, the father, goes to the rescue of the kids and does the famous wolf catch, bare handed.
THE OCEAN HARVESTED SCENIC
A close view of the water at Atlantic City.
THE UNEXPECTED BROTHER VITAGRAPH
A strong drama with MAURICE COSTELLO and MISS TURNER.
Don't fail to see the famous ABERNATHY KIDS.

Now Is The Time To Buy A Summer Suit To Save Money

We are closing out all Summer Goods and there are bargains for cash.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

Store Closes 6 O'clock. Saturday at 9 O'clock.

PASTIME THEATRE

Ramer and Holtzworth, Proprietors. Miss Margaret Wills Pianist
VITAGRAPH EDISON VITAGRAPH
PREJUDICE OF PIERRE MARIE VITAGRAPH
A melodrama. It has the thrill of action and the emotion that makes us feel every situation. It draws you into its progress and we are in it to the finish. A great story.
THE QUARREL ON THE CLIFF EDISON
Taken in Cuba. This film is full of beautiful scenery, and contains an exceedingly thrilling situation, where a young man is rescued from the edge of the cliff by two girls.
CAPTAIN BARNACLE'S COURTSHIP VITAGRAPH
A comedy. The story of an old man's infatuation for a young girl. A good laugh.
Another of those good shows. Pictures that can't be excelled.

A Vacation Necessity---

An Eastman Kodak

\$1.00 to \$20.00

Easy to Operate Instructive and amusing

Huber's Drug Store.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY ON TOWN STREETS

Mrs. Edward McCammon Thrown from Wagon and Painfully Hurt. Horse Took Fright at Motor Cycle after Trace Dropped.

Mrs. J. Edward McCammon was severely injured in a driving accident on Baltimore Hill Tuesday evening when the horse which she was driving took fright at a motor cycle and she was thrown from the wagon. Mrs. McCammon was severely cut and bruised about the head and face and that she sustained internal injuries is apparent from her condition since the unfortunate mishap.

Mrs. McCammon was driving up Baltimore Hill with Lloyd Vandoren when one of the traces dropped from the single tree. They did not notice this and were not aware that it had happened until told after the accident by witnesses. Soon after the trace dropped the horse frightened at a motor cycle. Mr. Vandoren took the lines from Mrs. McCammon who had been driving, and tried to control the horse but it turned suddenly, tilting the light wagon and throwing both the occupants to the road. Mrs. McCammon's head struck the sharp cobblestones and her head and face were severely cut, the blood gushing out. She was carried into the residence of Dr. Walter H. O'Neal where attention was given and she was later removed to her home. Mr. Vandoren received very slight bruises.

The horse continued down Baltimore street running rapidly with the shafts dangling at its heels and only a little of the harness holding the wagon to the animal. When the Western Maryland station was reached the wagon was dragged into the team of the Eagle Hotel which was waiting for the seven o'clock train. William Weaver saw the runaway coming and drew the horses as far to the side as possible likely saving them serious injury from the shafts.

The McCammon horse was freed from the vehicle by this collision and ran several more squares before being caught. It was not hurt in any way.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Eagle: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Werdler, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Basehor, Carlisle; F. G. Hunston, East Jaffrey, New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. George Leavy Warren; Roswell C. Doty, Mifflintown.

City: S. L. Worrall, Lancaster; F. Cunningham, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hoar, W. M. Wurst, Intercourse.

Wabash: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gise, Thomasville; H. M. Hersh, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Osborne, Frederick.

Gettysburg: D. N. Strickhouser, York; N. Huber, Mahanoy City; H. T. Ludwick, Reading; P. H. Fuhrman, Shamokin.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given Helen Sefton at her home on Baltimore street Tuesday evening. She was eleven years old. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Helen Sefton, Anna Sefton, Evelyn Toot, Anna Miller, Bessie Kelly, Mary Kissinger, Gladys Burgoon, Grace Weaver, Helen Pfeiffer, Esther Kinderfather, of York; Evelyn Kepner, Sara Ogden, Louise Bender, Dorothy Bream, James Kissinger, Fred Pfeiffer, Charles Miller, Harold Mumper, William Kitzmiller, Fred Miller, LeRoy Winebrenner, Charles Ogden, David Daugherty, Claire Winebrenner, Joseph Williams, Donald Kepner, Milton Bender.

GIVEN DEGREE

President Granville and Mrs. Granville went to Easton on Tuesday to be present at the Lafayette College commencement today. Dr. Granville was given the degree of Doctor of Laws at the exercises this morning. From Easton Doctor Granville goes to Philadelphia and from there to Academia where he is to deliver the commencement address before the graduating class of the high school.

PART OF FARM SOLD

Dr. N. C. Trout, of Fairfield, has sold that portion of the Marshall farm lying above the railroad in Hamilton township, now tenanted by J. H. Sanders, to Samuel A. Bushman, of Rouzerville for \$6,000.

RICE BROTHERS' Produce Company shipped yesterday 20 bushels of cherries, everybody sells to them; they divide the middleman's profit with the producer.

FOR RENT: two rooms and stable. Apply 30 Carlisle street.

FOR SALE: fourteen square yards of inlaid linoleum, \$1.00 per square yard, cost \$2.00, never used, a miscut. A. V. Weikert, Elk Home.

A dance and picnic will be held at the Virginia Mills on Saturday, June 24th, 1911.

ANOTHER AUTO RUN ARRANGED

Gettysburg Automobile Club will Make Run from here to Hagerstown by Way of Frederick and Return by Way of Chambersburg.

The Gettysburg Automobile Club will have another run on Thursday, June 29. It will include Frederick, Hagerstown and Chambersburg.

This action was taken at a meeting of the organization held on Tuesday evening and J. E. McCammon and Clarence B. Redding were appointed a committee to make all the arrangements. The first car will leave Gettysburg at seven o'clock in the morning and go to Frederick by way of Emmitsburg and from there to Hagerstown which will be the noon control. The remainder of the run will be by way of Chambersburg here.

The regular checking system will be carried out, all the cars traveling on schedule. While the run proper will start Thursday morning, parties wishing to start the evening before may go to Frederick and join the main party the following morning at that city.

The distance covered by the run is 124 miles, with about 34 miles cut off for those who decide to start Thursday morning from Frederick.

The committee appointed to make arrangements will receive the entries which are expected to represent a large proportion of the membership of the club.

MANY HORSES ENTERED

The following horses have been entered for the matinee to be held by the Gettysburg Driving Club Friday afternoon:

George H., George H. Wolf, Taneytown, Md.

Loubrian, Robert Bream, Gettysburg.

Alliweid, Charles Yost, Two Taverns.

Wealthy R., Perry House, Bendersville.

Billy S., John Bender, Mt. Holly Springs.

J. Patche, George H. Wolf, Taneytown.

Nettie B., Grant Kaufman, New Windsor, Md.

John Mickle, John N. Shultz, Gettysburg.

Irene, L. M. Slentz, Gettysburg.

Bob, John Toddes, Gettysburg.

Rowdy Boy, John Fagan, Gettysburg.

Teddy R., Grant Kaufman, New Windsor, Md.

Maud Mae, Fred McCammon, Gettysburg.

Dorothy T., John N. Shultz, Gettysburg.

Belle D., H. G. Deatrick, Hunters town.

Jack Rauscher, Charles Asper, Aspers.

Julia, Curtis Peters, Biglerville.

King Pan, Edgar Tawney, Gettysburg.

The classification has not yet been announced.

GETTYSBURG DAY

The management of the Gettysburg Y. M. C. A. has completed all arrangements for Gettysburg Day at Eichelberger Park, Hanover, next Wednesday. Special rates have been secured on the Western Maryland for all the trains after noon and the return will be made leaving Hanover at 11:20. The attractions of the park will occupy the attention of the picnickers in the afternoon until 4:30 when there will be a base ball game between Hanover and Gettysburg. In the evening the park will again hold the Gettysburgians and a big time is expected. The day is being advertised not only in Gettysburg but in all the lower end towns and a large crowd is expected to take in the event.

BANQUET POSTPONED

The banquet of the Retail Merchants' Association which had been announced for the Eagle Hotel on Friday evening of this week has been postponed and the date will be published later.

FARM SOLD

C. E. Pearson has effected the sale of the farm of Harry J. March containing 42 acres and situated in Reading township to R. S. Border of Lattimore township for \$2300.

EVERY person who gets a shave or haircut at H. B. Sefton's barber shop, Baltimore street, has his shoes shined free.

LINDEN INN, 37 South Kentucky avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. The place for comfort, near all attractions. Homelike Capacity 250. \$10 up weekly. L. L. Sheads, formerly of Gettysburg.

TOO hot to cook? Well, come get your dinner at Raymond's Cafe.

LADIES' shepherd plaid wrappers, ladies' house dresses at \$1.00 The \$1.25 kind, all sizes. Dougherty and Hartley.

LAYING NUMEROUS CEMENT WALKS

Thousands of Feet of Concrete Pavements in Course of Construction in Gettysburg. More Later on. Some already Completed.

More concrete pavements are being laid in Gettysburg this summer than in any previous year and the sidewalks of the town will be in far more presentable shape by the close of July than ever before. Thousands of feet of cement pavements have been contracted for, a number of pavements having been laid already while many more are in prospect for which no contract has been given. The uniform concrete curb to be built on various streets under the direction of the town council is expected to give considerable impetus to the concrete pavement movement.

J. A. Tawney is having a long stretch of concrete laid at his property, corner West Middle and South Washington streets. It will reach from the alley at the rear of his property to the home of Edgar Tawney adjoining on West Middle street. The curbs at the latter place will be made to conform to that of the new pavement and that at the row of Mr. Tawney's new houses. The improvement will be one of the best in that part of town.

West Middle street extended has had a great amount of concrete laid. Calvin Gilbert now has concrete pavements at his lots in that part of town, many feet having been put down there. George Taylor and Calvin Shank have laid concrete at their new homes on West Middle St. extended and Joseph Galbraith and Thad Warren are having like improvement made at their properties. Pius G. Breighner has had concrete pavement constructed at the Stine property on West Middle street which he recently purchased. Mrs. Richard has had concrete laid at her residence on Springs avenue.

The East End has also seen a number of new pavements. On York street three adjoining properties have been much improved by the construction of cement pavements, Judge McClean, E. P. Miller and P. L. Houck, all having that kind of sidewalk laid. Miss Sadie Schriver has also had new concrete pavement placed in front of her new houses a short distance farther west. Miss Bessie Toddes has had concrete laid at her property on East Middle street while George Stall-smith is having walks of the same material built at his home.

New pavements to be laid soon are at the property of James Caldwell on Chambersburg street, Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal on Carlisle street, Charles E. Stable, Esq., on Broadway.

The grounds at the County Home are to be improved by the construction of three thousand feet of concrete walks for which the contract has been given to Charles E. Lady, who has also done the majority of the other pavement work.

STARR-HINDSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bayard announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Mary Ann Hindsley, to Francis A. Starr, both of Philadelphia. The bride is a graduate of Goucher College, formerly the Woman's College, Baltimore, Md., and is well known in social circles in Baltimore and the South.

Mr. Starr is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Starr, of Littlestown, and is in business in North Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr will reside at their newly furnished home in Tioga.

TAX COLLECTOR FROCK BUSY

Tax Collector Frock has been busy the past few days, suit having been brought against ten delinquent citizens for school tax. Eight of the parties on whom summons were served settled while the other two were listed for a hearing in Squire Harnish's court.

BASE BALL

On Tuesday evening the Brick Yard base ball team defeated the aggregation from the Reaser furniture factory on Prep campus by the score of 8 to 4. Batteries: Brick Yard, Reinecker, Taughinbaugh; Furniture Factory, Appler, Swope.

SIRABAN Grange of Hunterstown will hold their picnic August 12th. Watch for further announcements.

FOR RENT: two rooms in the Hammond building, second floor, can be used for light housekeeping from July 1st. Inquire S. J. Bumbaugh, or C. E. Stable.

DON'T forget the public sale of Mowery heirs at Biglerville, Saturday, June 24th, 1.30 p. m. sharp.

FOR SALE: one seven passenger Pullman automobile, fifty horse power. In first class condition. S. L. Diven, agent, Carlisle Pa.

ALBERT WIEST DIES SUDDENLY

Native and Former Resident of East Berlin Found Dead in Bed at his Home in York. Had been in Apparently Good Health.

Albert C. Wiest, a native and for many years a resident of East Berlin, was found dead in bed at his home in York this morning. Mr. Wiest was about 49 years of age.

Tuesday evening he retired in his usual health and his death was most unexpected. Mr. Wiest had been at his work on Tuesday as usual. He was a blacksmith and had been engaged in that occupation in York machine shops for twenty years. Three years ago he accepted a position at one of the automobile plants in York and was occupied in that work until the time of his death.

Mr. Wiest was married and leaves his wife and four children. One brother, Daniel Wiest, of Gettysburg also survives together with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiest, of Baltimore street. Funeral at ten o'clock Saturday morning at East Berlin.

ARENDTSTVILLE

Arendtville, June 21—Mrs. David G. Minter had a new galvanized steel roof and new weatherboarding put on her barn on the farm in Butler township, now tenanted by Jacob Haverstock.

The masons are busy putting up the stone wall for Edwin E. Bushey's new house on Pearl street.

C. H. Klepper has just put down an excellent cement pavement in front of his dwelling house and store room.

Prof. Roy D. Knouse and Ira E. Lady who taught a nine weeks' term of summer school treated their scholars last Saturday evening to cake, ice cream and strawberries.

Dr. C. A. Sheely, wife and little son, of Harrisburg, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Ephraim Sheely and A. J. Miller.

Miss Ruth Knous is visiting relatives in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Ellen L. Wagner spent several days with relatives in Harrisburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Heiges, of Harrisburg, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ellen L. Wagner and Aaron M. Heiges.

The recent soaking rains have improved the timothy fields and meadows and oats fields very much and all vegetation is growing rapidly.

Mrs. Mary Felix, of Cashtown, Miss Genevieve Wierman and Bell Rhinehart, both of Table Rock, were recent visitors of Joseph Wierman and family in this place.

MEETING TO-NIGHT

At half past eight this evening a meeting of all those interested in securing the Church of the Brethren convention in 1912 will be held at the store of J. B. Wineman on Centre Square.

The convention is the largest attraction which any town in Pennsylvania will have next year and Gettysburg's chances are declared to be exceptionally good providing some aggressive action is taken by business men here and all others who would profit from the event. As stated in these columns several times, the attendance at these annual conventions numbers between 20,000 and 40,000 and the sessions last for ten days.

York and Pen Mar are the two competitors which are looked upon as dangerous but those who know say that Gettysburg stands first at present. A large turnout of all persons interested, directly or indirectly, in securing the big convention is asked for 8.30 this evening. J. B. Wineman's store.

WHITE LEAVES TOWN

It is generally believed that Thomas White, charged with assaulting Cora Thompson at her home on West High street, Tuesday morning, has left town. Officers Wilson and Shealer searched for him Tuesday evening but were unable to locate the man in town and it has been found that he was making an effort to get to Hagerstown.

SOLD AUTOMOBILES

The Gettysburg Motor Car Company has sold Maxwell touring cars to Harry Snyder, of Springs avenue, and Jacob Heretor of Highland township.

PREACHING ON SQUARE

Francis R. Haughey will preach tonight on the square at 7.30.

DON'T forget the public sale of Mowery heirs at Biglerville, Saturday, June 24th, 1.30 p. m. sharp.

FOR SALE: imported black percheron stallion owned by Taneytown Horse Company, weight about 1800 pounds, 18 hands high, 9 years old. Inquire of W. G. Durboraw, Gettysburg, Pa.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

J. O. G. Weaver is having his house on Stevens street repainted.

Miss Lollie Spangler, of Carlisle street, is visiting friends in Harrisburg.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry McGill left this morning after a visit of several days at the home of Hon. and Mrs. W. T. Ziegler on Springs avenue.

G. W. Spangler's Sunday School class, numbering about twenty will spend Thursday at East Berlin, leaving on the morning train and returning home in the evening.

C. B. Hartman spent Tuesday and today in Lancaster on business.

Mrs. Leah Schmitzer, of Centre Square, is spending several days with her son in Westminster.

'Eddie' Plank returned to Philadelphia on Tuesday accompanied by his mother.

Mrs. Paris Billet and son, Charles, of Harrisburg, are visiting Mrs. Billet's sister, Mrs. John Eberhart, at her home on Baltimore street.

Dr. and Mrs. Arch Deatrick, of Florida, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Lightner at their home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Jere Barbour, of Pine Grove Furnace, is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. John N. Bailey, North Washington street.

M'SHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, June 21—Lewis Klunk, of Main street, who has been ill for several weeks is able to be out again.

Augustus Kinder, who is employed at Martinsburg, West Virginia, is spending a vacation at his home in this place.

Master Faber Bollinger, of North street, after a visit to his uncle, Ephraim Staveland, near Littlestown, has returned home.

Mrs. Joseph Bowker and four children, of York, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Overbaugh, of Main street.

The pupils of the parochial schools picnicked Tuesday—the older ones at Witmer's Park and the younger ones at Eichelberger Park.

William Spilling, of Midway, lost a valuable horse by death from colic, recently.

Mrs. Joseph Staub, of South street, is ill from a complication of diseases.

Clair Elme, an 8 year old son of Felix Elme, of Maine street, is ill.

Joseph Keefe, of Main street, who has been suffering from rheumatism for several weeks, is able to be out again.

JUMPED BOARD BILL

W. A. Reed, of near Harrisburg, was arrested at that place on Tuesday by Officer Wilson and brought to the Adams County jail charged with jumping a board bill at the Globe Hotel some weeks ago. Reed, with a companion, was here to dismantle the large boilers removed during the winter from the electric power plant, and both are said to have left the Globe owing Mr. Fagan some money. Officer Wilson was given the case and later found Reed's companion, who paid his part of the bill and the costs, and thus avoided arrest. Reed has waived a hearing and is held for Court.

RURAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Deardorff, of Biglerville, spent Sunday with William E. Deardorff and wife of route 12.

Miss Minnie Hartman, of Hanover, spent last Sunday with William E. Deardorff and wife, of route 12.

Misses Annie and Rosa Kime, of route 12, have returned home after a visit at Newville, Newburg, Shippensburg and Moore's Mill.

A. T. Myers and wife have returned home after spending several days at Orrtanna, Fairfield and Iron Springs.

24 TOOK EXAM

Tuesday the first of the series of examinations for county school teachers was held in the High School building on York street. Twenty four were present for the first test. The other examinations will be held according to the schedule announced in these columns a week or more ago.

EVERY person who gets a shave or haircut at H. B. Sefton's barber shop, Baltimore street, has his shoes shined free.

FOR SALE: new tanks 1000 and 5000 gallons each. Royal pulley. Car and track shafting, smoke stack, duplicating press, 80 feet of tubing and couplings, 125 feet of new hose, 6000 lbs., capacity double spring holster spring, Musselman Canning Company, Biglerville.

The Bass Season

OPENED JUNE 15th.

Does Your Tackle Need Renewing? A New Complete Line Of RODS, LINES, LEADERS, FLYS And HOOKS, At

The Gettysburg Supply House
YORK ST.

The Gettysburg Times

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Times and News Publishing Company.
W. Lavere Hafer, Secretary and Treasurer.
Philip R. Bickle, President.

Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are
aid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within
four days after your money is received at The Times office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under
Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN
ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word
for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams
one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all
such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state
or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern
which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist
apers and which is strictly non-partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

HATS

CAPS

Store will close at

6 p. m.

Saturday evenings excepted.

Shoes

Rubbers

C. B. KITZMILLER,

SOUNDING AT THE MAINE.

Great Care Taken to Prevent
Collapse of Dam.



© 1911, by American Press Association.

MORE OF THE MAINE WRECK UNCOVERED

Water Surrounding Wreck Low-
ered Fifteen Feet.

Havana, June 21.—The water in the
cofferdam surrounding the wreck of the
battleship Maine has been low-
ered fifteen feet below the sea level.
This is the lowest point to which the
water has fallen, and a great addi-
tional area of the wreck was un-
covered. However, no further recovery of
relics or bones was made.

It is the intention of the engineers
to hold the water at this level for
some days, and vigorously prosecute
the work of cleaning out and explor-
ing the hull, and also of stripping the
upper decks of all things left stand-
ing.

The cofferdam continues to give evi-
dence of its complete stability.

KERN FAVORS JAIL TERMS

Stone Pile Only Cure For Trust Evils,
Declares Senator.

Washington, June 21.—The sen-
ate of one trust official guilty of vi-
olating the Sherman law to the top
pile for thirty days would do more to
break up the trusts than the insti-
tution of a thousand civil suits. There
is no prospect for relief until individ-
uals shall be held personally respon-
sible for their violation of the crim-
inal law.

So declares John Worth Kern, Dem-
ocratic candidate for vice president in
the last Bryan campaign.

"There is no prospect that dissolu-
tion prosecutions against trusts under
the civil sections of the Sherman law
will compel the trusts to good behav-
ior," he asserts.

SAY STRIKE IS BROKEN

Pennsylvania Officials Declare Shopmen Are
Going Back to Work.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 21.—Officials
of the Pennsylvania railroad declare that
the strike of the shopmen, which has
been in progress over the Pittsburg
division for months, has been broken.

It is announced that 400 strikers
have returned to work and that nego-
tiations are now pending with a like
number to return. Several thousand
men have been out on strike.

To Protect Niagara Falls.

Washington, June 21.—The senate
passed without opposition the resolu-
tion of Senator Burton, of Ohio, ex-
tending the operation of the act for
the protection of Niagara Falls from
June 29 next until June 29, 1913.

Co-operative Stores For U. S. Clerks.

Washington, June 21.—Govern-
ment clerks, of whom there are 39,000
in Washington, began a movement to
organize great co-operative stores to re-
duce the high cost of living.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.
yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	66	Clear.
Atlantic City....	74	P. Cloudy.
Boston.....	68	Clear.
Buffalo.....	68	Clear.
Chicago.....	74	Clear.
New Orleans....	80	Cloudy.
New York.....	72	Clear.
Philadelphia....	76	Clear.
St. Louis.....	88	Clear.
Washington....	80	Clear.

Weather Forecast.
Fair today and tomorrow;
northerly winds.

W. H. DINKLE.

GRADUATE OF
OPTICS

will be at Penn
Myers Jewelry
Store.

June 26 & 27

FOR SALE: two International Auto-
mobiles. Address Arendtsville Auto-
mobile Company.

HAVEMEYER'S SON TO BUCK TRUST

Wants to Get Control of Na-
tional Sugar Company.

FAMILY CASH IN BEET COS.

His Suit For \$10,000,000 "Gift Stock"
Part of Plan to Fight Company His
Father Ran on "Shoestring."

Washington, June 21.—With the
frankness of youth, Horace Havemeyer,
the twenty-five-year-old son of the
late sugar king, H. O. Havemeyer, told
the house "sugar trust" investigating
committee of his plans to fight the
American Sugar Refining company,
the trust which his father built up.
Incidentally the young sugar man de-
fended every action of his father and
denounced those who would condemn
him.

In brief the plan of the youthful
Mr. Havemeyer is to procure from the
courts the right to vote the \$10,000,000
worth of common stock in the Na-
tional Sugar Refining company now in
the name of James H. Post, but
enough of the preferred stock of that
company to make a majority interest,
and then manage the company in op-
position to the American Sugar Refin-
ing company.

Fortune Invested in Beet Sugar.

This \$10,000,000 common stock is
the "reward" given to the elder Mr.
Havemeyer for engineering the combi-
nation. It has been held in trust
by Mr. Post, who has refrained from
voting it to prevent a change in the
officers of the company. Incidentally
the witness admitted that his father
had controlled the American Sugar
Refining company on a "shoe string"
and that the greater part of the family
fortune was invested in beet sugar.

Of his plan to "buck" the trust
Havemeyer said: "I want to make a
career for myself. I have no inter-
est in the American company and no sym-
pathy with those who are running it
now."

Then he went over many things in
the record of his father, defending his
action always and now and then ex-
pressing his idea that a combination
of commercial concerns was a "good
thing" and that the industrial advance-
ment of the United States was due to
"trusts."

Mr. Havemeyer declared it was his be-
lief that his father acted from philan-
thropic motives in organizing the first
sugar combination in 1887. "He told
my aunt," he said, "that the companies
would either go 'busted' or be taken
into a combination."

The reason his father sold his hold-
ings in the American Sugar Refining
company when he was its president,
the son said, was because he did not
want any one to say he was managing
the American for his personal benefit.
Havemeyer said his mother told him
this was his father's idea.

"About the only person father talk-
ed affairs with was my mother or my
aunt. Once a man—I think his name
was White—said father was manag-
ing the company for his personal bene-
fit. It made him so sick he decided to
get rid of his stock. He did get \$100,
000 salary as president, but he was
the only man that ever succeeded in
running the American, and they have
not had one like him since."

Mr. Havemeyer declared the combi-
nation of three companies into the
National Sugar Refining company had
the effect of increasing trade.

"And decreasing competition?" sug-
gested Mr. Hardwick, the chairman.
"No," corrected Mr. Havemeyer. "The
production of the National has been
100 per cent greater than that of the
three separate companies."

"Oh, I will admit that competition
was reduced," added the witness a
moment later. "But through the Na-
tional these properties were put upon
their feet and made able to compete
harder with outside companies."

Fortune in Beet Sugar.

Havemeyer admitted that while the
Havemeyer fortune was estimated at
\$15,000,000, more than two-thirds of it
now was invested in the beet sugar
industry.

Mr. Havemeyer said he did not get
very far in his plans about the Na-
tional because the American Sugar
Refining company notified Mr. Post
that it would hold him personally re-
sponsible if he transferred to Have-
meyer, as desired, the \$10,000,000 of
common stock of the National, which
had stood in Post's name for the Have-
meyer estate since its issuance and by
which Havemeyer would have con-
trolled the National. The transfer of
the stock and its legality is still a sub-
ject of litigation.

"It is my intention if we win that
litigation to make the National Sugar
Refining company a real competitor of
the American Sugar Refining com-
pany, which owns a majority of the
preferred stock of the National," said
Mr. Havemeyer. "I have no interest
in the American and no sympathy with
it."

Ranchmen Lynch Stockman.

Cody, Neb., June 21.—Charles Sel-
lers, a stockman, living several miles
south of here, was taken from his
home by neighboring ranchmen and
employees and lynched. The lynching
resulted from a family brawl, during
which Sellers is said to have com-
mitted an offense which caused intense
indignation.

BRIGHTEN up. This is brighten
up time. Paint your house with
Sherwin Williams paint. Most econ-
omical, most durable. Made only
from pure lead, pure zinc and pure
linseed oil. Gettysburg Department
Store.

FOR SALE: rubber tire survey,
canopy top, and set of double harness.
Inquire at this office.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games
Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At New York—New York, 9; Bos-
ton, 8. Batteries—Ford, Vaughn,
Sweeney; Hall, Page, Nummiller.
At St. Louis—Chicago, 6; St. Louis,
3 (1st game). Batteries—Olmsted,
Block; Lake, Hamilton, Stephens,
Krichell.
Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 6 (2d game).
Batteries—Baker, Payne; George,
Mitchell, Harper, Clarke.
At Detroit—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 3.
Batteries—Mitchell, Land; Lively,
Stanage.
Washington Athletics postponed on
account of rain.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Detroit.. 40 18 690 Chicago.. 26 24 520
Athletics 34 18 634 Cleveland 24 35 407
N. York.. 29 23 558 Washin.. 20 34 370
Boston.. 29 26 527 St. Louis 16 40 286

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Chicago—Pittsburg, 3; Chicago,
2. Batteries—Adams, Gibson; Richie,
Toney, Archer.
At Boston—New York, 2; Boston, 1.
Batteries—Marquard, Myers; Mattern,
Kling.
At Brooklyn—Philadelphia, 5; Brook-
lyn, 5 (10 innings). Batteries—
Moore, Alexander, Moran; Karger, Ir-
win.
At Cincinnati—St. Louis, 5; Cincin-
nati, 4. Batteries—Steele, Bliss;
Fromme, Keefe, McLean.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Chicago.. 35 20 636 St. Louis 30 25 545
N. York.. 35 21 625 Cincinnati 25 31 446
Pittsburg 32 23 582 Brooklyn.. 20 36 357
Phila.. 33 24 579 Boston.. 13 43 232

WILL BURNED; FIGHT FOR \$200,000 ESTATE

Document Was Destroyed by
Mistake.

Reading, Pa., June 21.—Register of
Wills Gregory heard testimony in the
contest over the estate of the late
Anna Louisa Rhoads, of this city,
which is without precedent in this
county.

Clara V. Lance, daughter-in-law,
seeks letters on the estate and the
proof of a will, which is no longer in
existence. The will, it is alleged, was
burned by mistake by the widow of
W. Horning, a lawyer, who has since
died and who wrote the document.

Mrs. Rhoads' estate is valued at
more than \$200,000, and letters of ad-
ministration were granted to John J.
Kutz. The petitioner seeks to set
aside these letters and the issue of
letters under the supposed will, which
it is alleged was written on Nov. 28,
1910.

Under this will Mrs. Lance receives
\$75,000 and Lizzie Haas, a housekeep-
er, \$25,000, besides public and other
bequests.

Several witnesses testified to having
seen the will and that Mrs. Lance and
the housekeeper had been given these
amounts.

BABY HALTS STEEL PROBE

Arrival in Home Called Stanley, the
Chairman, Away From Washington.

Washington, June 21.—Announce-
ment was made a day or two ago that
Representative Stanley, of Kentucky,
chairman of the special house commit-
tee investigating the "steel trust," had
been called home.

It is a boy. At the time it was not
stated why he was needed in Ken-
tucky, but Tuesday came the telegram
showing that it was one wee baby that
had held up the inquiry into the af-
fairs of the mighty corporation.

Six Months More of Saccharine.

Washington, June 21.—No proce-
dures against manufacturers who use
saccharin in food will be undertaken
for six months from July 1 next. This
was announced after a conference be-
tween Secretaries MacVeagh, Wilson
and Nagel.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR dull;
winter clear, \$3.25@3.50; city mills,
fancy, \$3.25@3.50.

RYE FLOUR steady; per barrel, \$5
@5.25.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, 89½¢@
90½¢.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 62¢@
62½¢.

GATS firm; No. 2 white, 44¢@
44½¢; lower grades, 42½¢.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15¢
@16¢; old roosters, 10¢@11¢. Dressed
steady; choice fowls, 14¢@15¢; old roost-
ers, 10¢.

BUTTER firm; extra creamery,
24¢ per lb.

EGGS steady; selected, 21¢@23¢;
nearby, 17½¢@18¢; western, 17½¢.

POTATOES steady; old, per bushel,
\$1@1.10.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—
CATTLE: steady; choice, \$6.25@6.50;
prime, \$5.60@6.20.

SHEEP: slow; prime wethers, \$3.65
@3.75; culls and common, \$1.50@2;
spring lambs, \$4.50@4.75; veal calves,
\$8.60@8.75.

HOGS: higher; prime heavies, \$6.40;
mediums, \$6.50@6.55; heavy and light
Yorkers, \$6.50@6.55; pigs, \$6.25@6.30;
roughs, \$5@5.50.

Took His Nerve.

"It's up to me to get a new gag. I
told that lady in de cottage dat I used
to travel wid a circus."

"I suppose she got off dat old chest-
nut by giving yer an ax and asking
yer to do de split?"

"No; she had a new one. She gave
me a saw and told me to saw up a
cord of wood and den de fresh saw-
dust would remind me of de circus
rings."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HIS MANLY BEAUTY

By WALTER EMMONS BROOKS
Copyright by American Press Asso-
ciation, 1911.

At twenty-two I lived in a city and
in a rear room. Back of the house
were yards just deep enough for
clotheslines and then the rears of
other houses.

One day while looking out of my
window I saw a girl sitting pensively
at a window of a house across the
yards. She was doing something with
her hands which I inferred to be knit-
ting, though it was done beneath the
sill, so that I could not be sure. She
was looking down pensively, but
whether her eyes were bent on her
work I could not tell. I was struck
with her regular features and, above
all, with an expression of sadness
that seemed inappropriate to a young
face.

It doesn't require much to set a
young man's fancy flying, though by
this I do not mean to belittle the pic-
ture to which I have referred. I saw
her about the same time every day and
fell to dreaming about her. The fuel
of love is imagination. A youngster is
attracted to a girl not for what she
is, but for what his fancy paints her.
And girls are still more apt to endow
a man with noble qualities and love
him for them.

It was in the summer time, and
when I came home from business ev-
ery day at 6 it was still very light, and
every day at that hour I saw the girl
opposite sitting in the same position.
Since I stood right up before my own
window it was impossible that she
should not have been aware of my
presence there. Occasionally she
would turn her face outward, but I
could not see that her eyes ever rested
upon me. But I remembered that a
pure girl would not gaze upon a stran-
ger—certainly not when he was look-
ing at her.

Every day on entering my room after
my return from business I dressed for
the evening, making myself appear as
attractive as possible, then threw
open the shutters with as much clatter
as possible that I might attract the at-
tention of the girl opposite. Hearing
the sound, she would turn her face in
my direction, but only momentarily
and without any look of recognition.
This I put down to her native mod-
esty and purity. But I remembered
that there was a young man opposite,
and it occurred to me that if she con-
sidered that young man especially
good looking she might fall in love
with him, for this was not only my
theoretical basis of love at that time,
but I saw no other way of attracting
her.

I spent some time discovering the
young lady's name, then wrote her a
note couched in as manly and respect-
ful terms as I knew how. I had no
thought of making headway by what
I wrote, but I must open communica-
tion, and in doing so I wished to give
the girl an opinion of me commensu-
rate with the admiration, if any,
that she had for my personal appear-
ance.

To make a long story short, I received
a courteous reply to my note, the
young lady stating that, though she
could not consent to a correspondence
with a stranger, in case I could find
means of making myself known to
her through a mutual friend or other-
wise, should my position and character
prove satisfactory, she would be hap-
py to have me call upon her.

The day I received this note I spent
some time before my mirror wonder-
ing that the girl should have found
such attractiveness in it as to call
forth so favorable a reply. I set my
wits to work to discover some mutual
friend to introduce me; but, having
recently come to the city a stranger,
I knew very few people. Finally I
wrote another note to the girl I ad-
mired, stating the case and asking
permission to furnish references.

To this I received a reply that she
would not receive calls for a few weeks,
but if after the expiration of that
time I was of the same mind she
would be happy to receive me.

Those weeks were the longest of my
life. From Sunday to Sunday seemed
like from month to month. After
three Sundays had passed I dispatched
a note asking if I might be per-
mitted to call. I received a reply giv-
ing the desired permission that day
week.

When after the sending up of my
card Miss Markley came into the
room where I awaited her what I es-
pecially noticed was that she looked
at me as though she had never seen
me before and was curious to know
what sort of a looking fellow I was.
Having received me with a fair
amount of cordiality, we seated our-
selves, and she said:

"I will explain why I put you off
so long. It was necessary. I had
learned who you are, and the delay
was not because the report I had
of you, for it was very flattering.
The truth is that I was born blind.
Until a couple of weeks ago I had
never seen any object. It was recent-
ly decided by several oculists in coun-
sel that an operation should be per-
formed on my eyes with a view to
opening up a world to me. That opera-
tion has been eminently successful.
You have mentioned in your notes
having seen me at my window. I have
never seen you till this moment."

That was the last of reliance upon
my manly beauty to win a sweetheart.
I married Miss Markley, but I won her
not by my good looks, for she says
that I am rather homely than hand-
some.

NOTICE.

To have your
Spring and Fall Clothing
cleaned and pressed
You should go to
R. H. BUSHMAN.
14 Chambersburg St.,
Gettysburg, Pa. United Phone

PLAYTIME AS WELL AS SPRINGTIME IS HERE.

Many Towns Without Recreation Cen-
ters—Have We One?

The warmer the weather gets the
more do the children want to play.
But where can they frolic and run
about as they like? Almost every
town in this country, including our
own, is confronted with this question.
Some have answered the question al-
ready by either providing a public



AT PLAY IN PUBLIC PLAYGROUND.

playground or accepting an offer from
some private citizen who has been
generous enough to offer one.

"Happy Hollow," a magnificent play-
ground of Philadelphia, was presented
to the Playgrounds association by
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark, Jr. The
playground, with its beautiful grounds,
its wading pools and playhouse, is
one of the finest in the United States,
if not in the world, and cost more than
\$100,000. Mr. Clark presented the
grounds without any stipulations, and
the only restricting provision was in-
troduced at the suggestion of the as-
sociation, that the property shall be
used forever for play purposes and
shall always be open to the public.

A MENACE TO RETAILERS.

Buying Exchange Threatens to Take
Business From Small Merchants.

It is a question whether or not the
buying exchanges can be made to sup-
plant the jobbing houses and the
wholesale establishments, says the AG-
ricultural Southwest. In certain lines
it may be possible to make the ex-
change a power, but in general lines
it appears that it will be a difficult
matter to improve upon the establish-
ed system of distribution. In fact, the
manufacturer cannot well maintain de-
pots directly under his own supervi-
sion in the different distributing points.
Neither can the manager of an ex-
change establish warehouses at all im-
portant points and carry in stock goods
for distribution. This would be mere-
ly a multitude of wholesale houses un-
der one management and would not
be any improvement over the present
system, but rather a menace to the re-
tail trade.

It is possible for a dozen or more
stores to combine and do purchasing
collectively. In fact, this is now a plan
pursued by a number of western con-
cerns. But we venture to say that as
an economical proposition the buy-
ing exchange will not be found more
advantageous than the established sys-
tem of from manufacturer to jobber
and from jobber to retailer, a system
that is the outgrowth of a few thou-
sand years of commercialism.

THE VALUE OF A KICK.

It Is Good For Your Business to Know
People's Opinion of It.

The best time to remedy a mistake
is before it happens. And the next
best time is as soon after it happens
as possible.

No business house can know too
much of what the outside world thinks
of it. The average man is slow to
complain. That is why thousands of
concerns are habitually back on their
orders. The average man will let the
grievance pass, but next time he takes
his business somewhere else.

The big department stores in large
cities realize the importance of know-
ing what possible grievances people
may have against them. They put the
complaint department in the most ac-
cessible places, and they make sure
that the person with the kick may be
able to give it while it is hot.

"Please complain when anything
seems wrong," is the constant invita-
tion to the public. "We want to treat
you right, but we can't watch every-
thing at once."

Licenses For Washerwomen.

Licenses for washerwomen is the
latest plan of Mayor William S. Jo-
rdan of Jacksonville, Fla., who has an-
nounced that he would urge upon the
city council the necessity of passing
an ordinance requiring persons who
take in washing to register with the
city recorder. The mayor believes
such an ordinance is necessary as a
sanitary measure, so that clothes may
not be taken into homes where con-
tagious diseases exist. The proposed
ordinance also contemplates the idea
of protecting the public against the
loss of clothing.

Success and the Rural Village.

"New times demand new measures
and new men," says Lowell. The drift
to the cities has made the municipal
problem the acute problem of the age.
But the very rapidity of the growth of
the city problem has enhanced the
importance of the rural village prob-
lem, for without agriculture the city
will not live, and the rural village is
to be the mainstay of a successful
and contented agricultural population.

SEBCO EXPANSION BOLTS

Mild by the Star Expansion Bolt Co.

are used everywhere to bolt up

FIRE-ESCAPES SIGNS RAILINGS

and everything else that must be fastened tight to brick, stone, marble, concrete or any kind of masonry.

Come and see our line of Sebeco Products

Gettysburg Supply House

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf & Sons Co.,

	Per Bu.
Wheat	\$2
New Ear Corn	67
Oats	65
New Oats	40

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Quaker Molasses Dairy Feed	1.25
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.25
Hand Packed Bran	1.40
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	\$1.70
Corn and Oats Chop	1.25
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.45
Timothy hay	1.15
Rye chop	1.50
Baled straw	5
Plaster	\$7.00 per ton
Cement	\$1.25 per bbl.
Flour	Per bbl.
Western flour	6.40
Wheat	95
Shelled Corn	70
Ear Corn	75
Oats	45

GRAY HAIR WILL MAKE YOU LOOK OLD

Use Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and Your Gray Hair Will Quickly Vanish.

Gray hair is a mark of age, and nothing that can be said as to its beauty will effect the disadvantages of this mark of age set upon your brow.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy darkens the hair and restores it to its youthful beauty. Our grandmothers and their grandmothers before them used sage and sulphur for darkening their hair. Nothing has ever been found more effective for this purpose than these two time-honored remedies, but Wyeth, a modern chemist, has combined the two with other ingredients which makes a delightful dressing for the hair, and which not only removes every trace of dandruff but promotes the growth of the hair. It also stops the hair from falling out and makes it beautiful.

All druggists are authorized to refund the money if it fails to do exactly as represented.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. For Sale by the People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

Western Maryland Ry

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 4th., 1911.

Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:

8:07 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York, and all intermediate points.

10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all intermediate points.

1 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.

3:20 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.

6:40 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock, and 7:00 p. m., for Baltimore, York, Hanover and also B. & H. Division Points.

Sundays Only

Sunday Train from York for Pen Mar leaves Gettysburg at 8:55.

7:00 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, also Baltimore.

7:22 p. m., local train to York.

J. A. SHEPHERD, F. M. HOWELL, Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST

Poor oil cannot give good light. There is no flicker, no odor, no soot where

FAMILY FAVORITE OIL

is used. This triple-refined lamp oil costs no more than the inferior kinds—and saves you no end of trouble. Get it from your dealer's—it is therein barrelshipped direct from our refineries.

Waverly Oil Works Co., Independent Refiners, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil and Waverly Gasolines.

RAYMOND'S Cafe serves a regular dinner every day at noon. Try it. You will find things nicely served and lean.

PEERS REHEARSE THE CORONATION

King and Queen Go Through Ceremony.

RECEIVES AMERICAN ENVOY

John Hays Hammond Has Audience at Buckingham Palace and Delivers Message From Taft.

London, June 21.—A full-dress rehearsal of the coronation ceremony, the reception of envoys from foreign lands by the king and queen at Buckingham Palace, the state banquet to royal guests and representatives of the heads of states, and the Shakespearean ball at Albert Hall, made up Tuesday's crowded program of events directly connected with the crowning of King George and Queen Mary.

The coronation rehearsal depicted the ceremony practically as it will be performed on Thursday.

The Shakespearean ball was a notable affair, as King George and Queen Mary and nearly all of the members of royalty were present.

The state banquet at Buckingham Palace was the most elaborate of the kind ever given in London. The famous Windsor gold plate was used.

Aside from these main events there are a large number of lesser features constantly recurring incident to the continuous arrival of distinguished foreigners and the innumerable semi-official dinners, garden parties, receptions, exhibitions and private events which have sprung up in connection with the coronation festivities.

Enormous crowds gathered early in the vicinity of Westminster Abbey, where the peers and peeresses furnished a free show, many arriving for the coronation rehearsal wearing their robes and carrying their coronets uncovered; while there were great throngs near Buckingham Palace to watch the coming and going of the uniformed envoys attending their majesties' reception. There was nothing else to be seen in the vicinity of the palace, which is bare of decorations; but thousands stood throughout the day peering through the railings and satisfied to watch the sentry during the intervals between functions when the court was passing.

John Hays Hammond, special United States ambassador, had a well-filled day. With Mrs. Hammond he lunched at Kensington Palace, the guest of Princess Louise, who is an old friend of the Hammonds. At the luncheon he met Prince Henry of Battenberg and a small party.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Hammond had an audience with the king at Buckingham Palace.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Hammond attended the state banquet, later going to the great Shakespearean ball at Albert Hall.

At the banquet at Buckingham Palace, given by the king and queen to the special representatives of the various powers, Mr. Hammond took in the Princess Alexandra of Teck, sister-in-law of the queen. Seated at the same table with the American special ambassador were Prince Henry of Prussia, the Chinese Prince Tsai Chien, eldest son of the regent of China; the hereditary Princess of Saxe-Meiningen, who is a sister of Emperor William, and the Prince of Monaco.

Before the dinner Mr. Hammond was introduced to the king by the Duke of Connaught, and following the banquet the special ambassador introduced his staff to his majesty. Later in the evening the king specially sent for Mr. Hammond and conversed with him for some time.

The fleet of foreign warships here for the coronation was made complete by the arrival of the German cruiser Von Der Tann. Sixteen nations are represented at Spithead. The American battleship Delaware takes the premier place both in the matter of size and armament.

John Hays Hammond had an audience with King George, during which he presented a letter from President Taft wishing the British monarch a long life and reign. The delivery of this letter was followed by another pleasant chat between his majesty and the United States special ambassador.

STRIKE HITS SEA PARADE

Coronation Naval Review May Not Be Seen by Many.

London, June 21.—The seamen's strike is playing havoc with the plans of those who had arranged to witness the great naval review by King George at Spithead on Saturday.

In addition to the four ocean-going vessels of the Union Castle line, the sailing of which for the naval review was canceled, the Royal Mail Steam Packet line announced that it was obliged to withdraw four of their big ships.

These had been chartered to attend the sea pageant. These eight ships long ago sold out their entire accommodations for Saturday. Thus those sands, at the last moment, are deprived of the anticipated spectacle.

From Liverpool comes the news that the stewards of the Suevic, another White Star liner, have joined the strike. But on the other hand, it was announced that at a meeting of the Cunard officials with a deputation of seamen, firemen and stewards a settlement of all points in dispute had been reached.

Political Advertising

For County Commissioner

SAMUEL M. KEAGY,

Union Township.

Farmer and Dairyman. Subject to decision of the Republican primaries.

Republican

For County Commissioner

Noah R. Beamer

Of Menallen Township

WILLIAM EDGAR BORAH.

Is Put Forward as Taft's Running Mate.



WANT BORAH TO RUN WITH TAFT

Idaho Man Urged For Second Place on Ticket.

Washington, June 21.—For president of the United States—William Howard Taft, of Ohio.

For vice president—William Edgar Borah, of Idaho.

This is the ticket which it is learned the leaders in the movement to have President Taft succeed himself are working for. They are desirous of having Senator Borah, of Idaho, take the nomination for second place on the presidential ticket.

For some days it has been going the rounds in high political circles that the administration looked on the able young senator from Idaho with a kindly eye. But Tuesday it came out from a high source that actual overtures had been made to Senator Borah to get him to take the nomination for vice president. He has been given to understand he can have the administration support.

It is admitted on all hands that Senator Borah would make an excellent running mate for President Taft. The president likes him and admires him, despite the fact that they have clashed sharply on one or two occasions. In the fight for the direct elections amendment and in other struggles in the senate Borah has proved himself the peer in capacity of the ablest men of the senate. He is one of the foremost lawyers of that body.

Among the progressives of the senate Borah is recognized as a strong factor in their cause. He is less radical than Senator LaFollette, but at the same time generally votes for progressive measures.

ADOPTS NEW GOVERNMENT

City of Trenton Votes in Favor of Commission Form.

Trenton, N. J., June 21.—At a special election the voters of Trenton adopted the provisions of the Walsh act of last winter providing for a commission form of government, with most of the radical features that are being tried out in a number of the cities of the west and south.

The majority in favor of the proposition was 1902, the vote being 6792 for and 4890 against.

Under the Walsh act the entire present system of government will be wiped out in the city, whose affairs will be placed in complete control of an elective commission of five members, exercising both legislative and administrative functions. The commissioners will elect one of their members, who will be the putative mayor of the city. They will hold office for four years, unless the recall feature of the act should be placed in operation in the meantime. The initiative and referendum are among the other features of the act accounted upon to add to the novelty of the new scheme of government.

SNEEZES FOLLOW ACCIDENT

Atlantic City Residents Painfully Affected by Bursting Ammonia Pipe.

Atlantic City, June 21.—An ammonia pipe bursting in Georgetown's fruit store caused passers-by on Atlantic avenue, near Kentucky avenue, to sneeze.

Clerks were driven from the building by the fumes. The throng that ran to the store started sneezing. Policemen, who attempted to shut off the pipe, joined the other sneezers. For two squares sneezes were heard for an hour.

Chinese Cruiser to Visit New York.

Washington, June 21.—The Chinese cruiser Hai Chi, now participating in the naval review at Spithead, Eng., will visit New York early in July. This will be the first Chinese war vessel to visit American waters.

Diaz Enroute to Paris.

Havre, France, June 21.—General Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, arrived here on the steamer Ypiranga. He planned to proceed to Paris.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY and Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WOOL BILL PASSES HOUSE

Revision Measure Put Through by Vote of 221 to 100.

27 REPUBLICANS FOR IT

President Sent Message Saying Tariff Board Had Not Completed Report and He Could Not Send Data on Wool.

Washington, June 21.—By a vote of 221 to 100 the house of representatives passed the Democratic wool revision bill. The announcement of the result was greeted with great applause by the Democrats, who gave Representative Underwood, of Alabama, the majority leader, an ovation as he stood in his place to make the final motion following the formal passage of the bill.

Democratic joy was quickly changed to chagrin as Speaker Clark, taking a document from the table, announced that a message had been received from the president of the United States. In the message the president said that the tariff board had not completed its report on the wool schedule, and that for this reason he found it impracticable to comply with the resolution recently passed by the house calling for the data on wool collected by the board.

The president's opportune announcement that the complete wool report of the board would be forwarded to congress in December this year provoked applause among the Republicans, who jeered at the Democrats, the house as a whole having in mind assertions repeatedly made by Republicans in debate that it was unwise to attempt a revision of schedule K in advance of a scientific statement as to conditions by the tariff board.

Unconsciously the president had played a joke on the Democrats.

Twenty-seven Republicans jumped, the reservation and voted for the Democratic bill. Most of them were insurgents, some of them near-insurgents, while two representatives, Anthony and Campbell, of Kansas, have hitherto been classed as regulars.

Representative Berger, of Milwaukee, Socialist, stood by the bill, as did Representative Aken, of New York, who is not classified politically. Representative Francis, of Ohio, who comes from a big wool district, was the only Democrat to desert his party.

The last stand of the Republicans against the bill was made on a motion of Representative Payne, of New York, that the measure be sent back to the committee on ways and means, with instructions to that committee to hold it until a report on the wool schedule was made by the administration board. This was defeated by a strict party vote.

The wool bill goes to the senate with the prestige of having passed the house by a big majority.

SLAYS WOMAN AND HIMSELF

Bodies Found on Floor of House in Passaic, N. J.

Passaic, N. J., June 21.—Coming home, Charles Moore, adopted son of Mrs. Ida May Margan, of 58 Linden street, found the bodies of Mrs. Margan and Henry Gould dead on the floor of the house.

Both were shot through the head, and the indications were that Gould had shot Mrs. Margan and then turned the pistol on himself. The weapon lay near him.

Until a month ago Gould had been a boarder in the Margan family for seven years. Mr. Margan went to his work and Gould visited the house after his departure. The bodies were found in a bedroom. Margan cannot explain the shooting. He says his wife and Gould were never more than friendly.

1190 TO GET CANAL BONDS

Final Tabulation Shows That Prices Vary From 102.21 to Above 103.

Washington, June 21.—A final tabulation of the \$50,000,000 issue of 3 per cent Panama bonds indicates that \$2,330,500 were taken at 103 and upward; \$18,698,500 from 102.75 to 102.99; \$1,019,800 from 102.25 to 102.49; and a little more than \$1,425,000 from 102.21 to 102.24.

Of the 10,000 bids received 1190 will be accepted. The successful bidders will be notified in a day or two and will have until July 15 to pay for the bonds.

It has been finally determined that the National City bank, of New York, will get \$1,000,000; Joseph Pulitzer will get \$1,000,000. The other large bids will stand as first announced.

Shoots Self as Daughter Plays.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 21.—Asking his blind daughter to play "Il Trovatore" on the violin, Bernardo Conterino, aged fifty years, a noted Italian musician, attempted to end his life by firing three shots into his brain. He is now dying. He was despondent.

Insects Hurting Crops.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 21.—State Zoologist Surface declares that the insect pests which have been attacking wheat and corn this year are the worst in a decade. The Hessian fly is especially bad in eastern counties and may reduce the wheat yield one-third.

M. THOMPSON DILL,

DENTIST

Biglerville - Penn'a

All branches of the profession given careful attention. United Telephone.

WANTED: white girl to do cooking and general housework. No washing or ironing. Apply Times office.

GETTYSBURG DAY

AT

Eichelberger Park

HANOVER, PA.,

JUNE 28, 1911

Take your baskets along; tables, lunches and cook houses for the picnics, a delightful place to spend the day.

Free Moving Pictures, Pony Track

CITIZENS BAND of GETTYSBURG

Gives Concerts during the day.

DANCING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING

MUSIC BY GETTYSBURG ORCHESTRA

Miniature R. R. Merry-Go-Rounds

HANOVER vs. GETTYSBURG

BASEBALL

Trains leave Gettysburg 1.00, 3.20 and 7.00 P. M. Returning leave Hanover 11.30 P. M.

ROUND TRIP FROM GETTYSBURG - 50c.

MANY COUNTIES STRIVING TO ELIMINATE RUTS

By Building Concrete Macadam Roads A Success in Michigan.

Concrete macadam roads are being built in many parts of the country in an attempt to secure roadways that will not loosen up under automobile travel nor rut under heavy trucking. Wayne county, Mich., has built these roads for the past two seasons and now has nearly eight miles of two course concrete macadam roadways. In these roads the bottom layer is a

sections comprise more than a mile of road.

As soon as the frost is out in the spring and while the road is yet some what soft and plastic these men would go on the road each of his own section, dragging it thoroughly, using a homemade split log drag, scraping down the ridges, filling the ruts and holes and crowding and smoothing the surface so that it would shed water. Not more than two hours would be required to do this, and it would be done at a time when it would least interfere with farm work. Later in the season, whenever there was a tendency to develop ruts or holes, each would again apply the same treatment just following a rain.

A very important point may be noted, viz.—that by this plan the roads in any district, no matter how large, even in an entire county, could all be dragged and smoothed and put in good condition within a few hours.

Today the need for better wagon roads is greater than at any previous time in history. The belief has been proved fallacious that as railroad mileage increased the need for good country roads would diminish. The fact has been established that the greater the railroad mileage the greater the movement of freight on the common roads that act as feeders to the railroads. It has been shown that over bad roads in the United States a team on the worst hauling season is able to transport on an average only about 800 or 900 pounds, while in France every good draft horse is expected to be able to draw 3,300 pounds a distance of eight or ten miles any day in the year.

UP TO THE WOMEN TOO.

Improvement of Country Roads Should Be of Interest to Mothers.

That the movement for the improvement of roads now being pushed by the government throughout the country affects the women as vitally as it affects the men was the assertion of Logan Waller Page, director of the United States office of public roads, in the course of his address to the Mothers' Congress held in Washington recently.

The women, Director Page pointed out, are the mothers of the nation, and it is to their interest to see that country roads are improved for the benefit of their own health and happiness and the health and happiness of their children.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Cabinets for sprouting oats are now in vogue and soon pay for themselves by the increase in egg production from feeding their succulent greens. They are heated by lamps or gas, and the flame striking a water pan keeps the cabinet full of vapor.

One of the large city papers, the York (Pa.) Daily, devotes an editorial to the "Chicken Raising Fad" and declares that the York doctors, lawyers,

mechanics and even the school children have caught the infection. The editor concludes, "It all shows that we are going some these days." Well, you bet! Everybody's going in for chickens everywhere, and Biddy's on top to stay there.

The farmer is now coming into his own. The day was when this man of sun-browned brow and hard hand was called a "clodhopper." His few detractors now are among the ignorant, for men in general now pay him tribute, and the nations the world over declare his occupation the foundation of the material welfare of the race.

The Ohio legislature is being urged for a \$30,000 appropriation for poultry culture, and hen cackle of the same sort is being heard in legislative halls all over the land, and the importance of the poultry industry is gradually receiving right consideration everywhere, and just think—it was once called a "hughouse business."

An American in Rome noticed the heat in a beehive and conceived the idea of hatching eggs therein. He covered a frame with linen and placed it with eggs above the bees. Eighteen of the twenty eggs hatched big, plump chicks. The smart Yankee now hatches eighty chicks a season with each hive without trouble or expense. Better try the trick.

The Illustrated Poultry Record of London attributes much of the lack of interest in poultry culture in that country to the fact that English newspapers have so little to say about the hen. A newspaper on this side that doesn't cackle for the American hen is considered guilty of high treason, and one that doesn't print poultry information is called a mossback.

Some Improvement.

"How's your husband getting along, Mrs. Tinham?"

"Splendidly, thank you. The doctors think now that he won't need more than two operations."—Detroit Free Press.

The Reason.

"Miss Passay was dreadfully ill. They thought she was going to die."

"No danger. She'd be afraid if she died her exact age would be published in the papers."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If Jaw Cost Money.

"I understand he is a great talker."

"Well, I don't wish to knock anybody, but if air was metered he would have a large bill to pay every month."—Buffalo Express.

A Cruel Difference.

Frost—What's the difference between a debutante and a suffragette? Snow—About twenty years.—Woman's Home Companion.

Why Wives Go Insane.

Wife (as the sugar is passed)—Use the tongs, William. Bill (from way back)—Tain't 'ot, is it?—Sydney Bulletin.

PATRONIZE THE HOME MERCHANT

His Wares Are Good and Often Cheaper Than In Big Cities.

AND BOOST EACH OTHER.

Don't Send a Customer to a Big City Store if You Haven't an Article He Wants—Send Him to Your Local Rival—It Will Pay.

The perplexing task of convincing people to realize the benefits of trading with their local merchants, says Hudson's Magazine, is about the most herculean task that the small towns of the country have to contend with. Money is just as well invested in the small town as in the big one, as far as getting full value is concerned, and we must not fail to remember that when we leave it here it is only taken out of one of our pockets and put into another pocket, while when we spend it in a metropolis we never see it again.

There it goes to put more gasoline in the millionaire's automobile and to buy him more luxurious cars, to build up his city, to make it clean, to further beautify its parks and recreation grounds and to enrich and make more prosperous their already prosperous citizens and merchants, while we small town people sit here and wonder why we are not able to cope with cities in mercantile projects.

Most of us have no faith in our respective towns. If a thing purchased at home is unsatisfactory in any respect a person never hears the end of it; but, on the other hand, if the same article had been purchased in a big city any amount of excuses would be on hand to defend it, and it would probably never be exchanged. When you buy a thing at home and it's satisfactory, give it a good word, for by so doing you are helping yourself. If, on the other hand, the article in question does not come up to your standard of perfection, tell the merchant you bought it from—don't tell your neighbors.

The community in order to enrich itself and prosper must consider itself one large family of which we are all members, and as members of this family the grocer should not misrepresent his wares to his brother, the clerk, nor should the clerk regard it as a good point to defer payment of his bills to the grocer as long as possible. And, remember, always keep the money in the family.

This is not preaching nor advocating socialism, for socialism does not solve the problem that confronts us, but it is advocating most strongly and emphatically the community to believe in home trade. We cannot help others if we are helpless ourselves. "Self preservation is nature's first law." Therefore it behooves us to stand together and (if we are merchants) instead of telling a person that we don't believe a certain commodity can be obtained in this town, just because we happen to be out of it, tell the customer that we know who has it and name a local merchant. Don't send your party to the big city, for that's where the matter will end if you hesitate, and the probabilities are that that much custom is lost to you forever.

It stands to reason that in order to sell reliable goods reasonably the expense account must be curtailed as much as possible. This is done in the small town. Rents and general expenses are less, and the result is that the buyer reaps the benefit if he is shrewd enough to avail himself of it. People are gradually becoming educated to the science of skillful buying and expect more for their money now than they ever have before. In this they are justified to a certain extent, but we should not forget the proverb, "The laborer is worthy of his hire." "Live and let live" is the motto for merchants to adopt if they wish to thrive and succeed. Remember we all live largely on each other's custom, and when we spend money with J. Brown we expect with reason that J. Brown should spend his money with us whenever possible.

Here is the essence of home trade. We would all feel offended at said Brown if he took our money and refused to spend his with us. But we are all Browns if we buy out of the home market.

SOCIETY TO CLEAN STREETS.

Prominent Washington Women to Set Housewives an Example.

The sight of society women clad in aprons and wielding brooms and buckets is soon to edify Washingtonians. The "clean up the city" slogan has been enthusiastically sounded by the Housekeepers' alliance, which includes such prominent women as Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of Senator La Follette, and Mrs. David J. Brewer, widow of the late associate justice of the supreme court.

The leader of the street washing campaign is Mrs. Richard Wainwright, wife of Rear Admiral Wainwright. Believing that example is more powerful than precept and having the courage of their convictions, the women propose to show Washington householders the way the civic campaign for cleanliness ought to be conducted.

OUTING SWEATER.

Long Ones Especially Smart For Automobileing and Yachting.

It is not alone to the fashionable automobilist or yachtswoman that one of these long sweaters would be useful. The summer vacationist who can afford one should include it in her outfit, for in the country its usefulness will be great. There the difference between the temperature of the morning and evening is apt to be



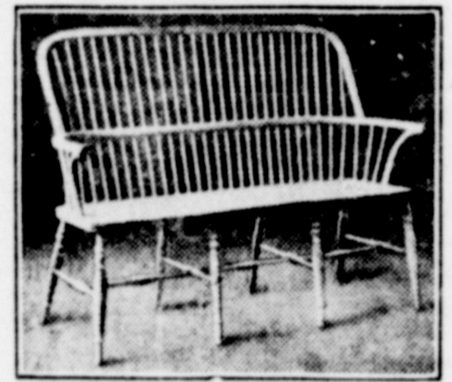
AUTOMOBILE SWEATER.

marked, and those who like to sit out to watch the moon rise or stroll through dew wet lanes need to be cozily wrapped up. This model, with its ample length, is admirable for a day spent on the water or a late drive. There are often cool wet days when a sweater is just what a mackintosh. The velvet collar and cuffs and the velvet band upon the pockets are particularly fetching and up to date touches.

BOW BACKED SETTLE.

A Quaint Revival Suitable For Use on the Summer Porch.

Cottage furniture, as it is called, is very popular at present, and we are being treated to many quaint revivals in this line. The bow backed settle illustrated here is a novel but comfortable design, suitable either for the hall or the veranda. It is a light enough piece of furniture to be easily moved from place to place in conformity with the mood of the moment or the variation in the position of the sun. With a few gay pillows in its roomy arms it makes quite an attractive appearance.



PORCH SETTLE.

tractive appearance. Mission furniture and most of the art craft specimens are built so substantially that they cannot easily be transferred from place to place by the average woman, and even on the summer porch there are hours when the services of a man are not available. Porch furniture of willow or bamboo is very nice, but the willow furniture has its disadvantages too. The colored specimens are apt to fade, and some of it warps with the weather.

Boiled Custard.

When making boiled custard it is often puzzling to know when it is ready, for if boiled too long it will curdle and spoil. Take out the spoon after stirring it round and round, and if the custard turns back instead of going the way you have been stirring it is quite ready and should be taken off the fire immediately.

About the House.

Collars and cuffs will never blister if you rub on the right side.

Ginger poultices are as efficacious as mustard and will not blister. They should be made in the same way.

Choose lamp wicks that are soft and loosely woven. Soak them in vinegar and dry thoroughly before using them.

When hanging out clothes hang skirts by the bands, nightdresses by the shoulders and stockings by the toes.

When washing woollens, especially stockings, shake thoroughly to get rid of the dust before putting them into the water.

Clean enameled saucepans with a rag dipped in powdered pumice stone after they have been well boiled out and they will look like new.

The Scrap Book

A Crushed Statesman.

Martin Regan was a quaint figure in the local politics of Kansas City in the early eighties. In one of the mob primaries in which



Martin's nomination as alderman was involved the Regan faction was the more numerous. Regan was elected chairman, and after a short speech thanking the meeting for the honor "on behalf of my friends and myself" he proceeded to ask what was the "sit down, Jerry!" further business of the meeting. Instantly Jerry Dowd was on his feet to protest against Regan's nomination.

"Sit down, Jerry Dowd!" yelled Regan. "You are out of order."

"I am not," retorted Dowd, struggling with Regan partisans who were trying to force him down. "Mr. Chairman—Mr. Chairman," he yelled, "I appeal from the decision of the chair!"

"Sit down, Jerry Dowd, sit down!" replied the alderman. "It takes two-thirds to appeal from the decision of the chair, and there's not that many here!"—Kansas City Star.

Optimism.

I'm no reformer, for I see more light. Than darkness in the world. Mine eyes are quick To catch the first dim radiance of the dawn And slow to note the cloud that threatens storm. The fragrance and the beauty of the rose Delight me, so slight thought I give the thorn. And the sweet music of the lark's clear song. Stays longer with me than the night hawk's cry. And even in the great throes of pain called life I find a rapture linked with each despair. Well worth the price of anguish. I detect More good than evil in humanity. Love lights more fires than hate extinguishes. And men grow better as the world grows old. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

He Appeared.

In one of the provincial appeal courts in France a boy about fourteen was summoned to give evidence, and his appearance as he stood before the judge was such as to move the whole court to laughter. He was small even for his age. He wore a long redingote, peculiar to the Basque country, and immense boots. His trousers, collar and hat were unquestionably those of a man. The court was convulsed, and the president asked the boy how he dared to



BEFORE THE JUDGE.

treat the court in such a manner. The boy seemed as surprised as the president and, taking out the citation from his pocket, read the formula commanding him. "Comparez dans les affaires de son pere" (to appear in his father's suit).

A Problem in Spelling.

George Lacy Hillier, English bicycle and tricycle champion in the days of the high wheel and hard tire, used to tell an amusing story about his trainer. It appears that the trainer would at times get on Hillier's nerves by calling him Mr. 'Illier. One day, in exasperation, Hillier said to him: "Why do you always call me Mr. 'Illier? It is not my name, you know." The trainer stood back in astonishment and replied: "Well, if a haich and a hl and a bel and a bel and a bl and a be and a bar don't spell 'Illier I'd like to know what it do spell."—Lippincott's.

Gags, With and Without.

D'Oyly Carte once produced "The Gondoliers" at Windsor by command of the late Queen Victoria. A finely bound volume of the libretto had been provided for the queen, who referred to it frequently to keep abreast of the opera. When the curtain fell she sent for D'Oyly Carte to express her approval and, having done so, remarked that she had noticed that some of the actors had said things which were not set down in the book.

Mr. Carte explained that they were "gags."

"Gags?" queried the queen in a puzzled tone. "I thought gags were things put in a person's mouth by authority."

"Not always," was the reply. "These gags are what people put in their mouths without authority."

Crackers For the Rabbit.

The city couple vacationing in a country cottage decided to have a late supper and called at the little store and roused the proprietor from his nap on a bench at the door. They followed his lumbering footsteps into the building and told him that they wished a pound of cheese and some large square crackers for a Welsh rabbit. The old man tapped his wrinkled brow reflectively. "Got the cheese all right," he said "but hain't got no large square crackers. Won't yer rabbit eat the small ones?"

New Bed Needed.

"During the days of gold fever in California," said an old sea captain, "our ship was so crowded that you could hardly get a place to sleep. 'Captain,' said a man when we were three days out, 'I have just got to have some place to sleep.' 'Where have you been sleeping?' I asked. 'I have been sleeping on a sick man,' the passenger said, 'but he's getting better now.'—Success.

AUTO VALUABLE AS PLOW.

North Texan Farmer Finds That It Also Speedily Pays For Itself.

I can tell you seven reasons in seven seconds why the automobile is an absolute necessity to the farmer, says a contributor from North Texas in the Farm and Ranch. Here they are all neatly jotted down for your perusal:

First.—My automobile put me on the scene at critical times when an hour meant profit or loss.

Second.—My automobile is a great factor in establishing good will and co-operation between my renters and me.

Third.—It has made possible the development on my farm of a social center, from which it has resulted that I have secured my pick of farm renters for my land. It has enabled me to go in for scientific agriculture, long sighted methods and prizes which will mean a still higher reputation for my acreage.

Fourth.—Day and night errands and the delivery of products on schedule time have resulted from the possession of a machine.

Fifth.—My family, my renters and I now enjoy the advantages of both city and country life, with very few disadvantages of either.

Sixth.—My automobile has brought about great improvement in our roads, which is an asset to our whole community.

Seventh.—It enables us to care for our sick and wounded safely and promptly with surgeons and physicians when the emergency demands.

Before I bought my automobile nobody loved a horse better than I did. Since without prejudice I had been



AUTO AS DAIRY WAGON.

[By courtesy Kansas State Agricultural college.]

kicked and bitten by favorite horses, had gone through runaways and discussed situations with balky animals I was quite sure that nothing could break my attachment for a good driving horse.

When it came to the automobile I did not have much faith in my experiment. I had made up my mind that it was liable to break down at any time; that all my neighbors would be set against me because their horses would be afraid of the machines; that altogether the outcome could scarcely be pleasant.

Here's my experience. The automobile never complains nor fails to respond, except when abused by reckless driving over rough places, while it delights in going at high speed where the roads are good.

Many farmers suppose that the automobile is for the wealthy man, when it is really the friend of the poor man—much cheaper than horses and good vehicles if managed with the same care. I believe that it is a valuable investment, just as is the plow or mower.

Let me illustrate how auto owning works. One day I was in Sherman when a phone message came that something had gone wrong with the cattle and no one knew what to do. It was up to me to be on the ground immediately. With a horse this would have required at least an hour, and I probably would have had to hire a rig in the city and pay \$5 for it. Instead of that I answered "Coming," clapped the receiver up, ran out, cranked the machine, jumped in and well within half an hour was working with the cattle.

That one instance was worth a great many dollars, and I could cite twenty like it of quick trips about the farm. That is one reason why I say that in three months last winter my machine earned enough to pay for itself in ways not expected by me when I bought it.

The average landlord sets down his renters in their little shacks on this and that hilltop, sees them once a month and allows a spirit of misunderstanding, envy, distrust and ignorant farming to "take" his farm. Although I use the greatest care in choosing my renters, this would have been my fate but for my automobile.

GROOM YOUR STEED.

Grooming the horse every day not only cleans the skin, but prevents parasitic diseases as well. The modern horse is an artificial product living under artificial conditions. In order to do his best he needs the care of man.

A Sockefeller Rotation.

The more corn the more stock, the more stock the richer the land, the richer the land the more corn, and there you have the secret of a rotation that is sure to bring success.

Dollar a Bushel or Word?

Most farmers are content to raise corn at \$1 a bushel, but there are a few who would rather write about how to raise two ears where one grew before at \$1 a word.

Crops For the Silo.

Not only corn, but also Kaffir corn, milo maize and sorghum are adapted for use in the silo. All these crops have been successfully siloed.

Hoe the Cabbage.

Cauliflower and cabbage are rank feeders and need an extra amount of hoeing. The more you hoe the better they grow.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

In 1950.

It was an aged pensioner who stopped me on the street. "See here," he says. "My teeth are gone. It's hard for me to eat."

I lost 'em breaking hardtack—twas no job that I chose.

In the year of nineteen eleven where the Rio Grande flows.

"My digestion was plumb ruined in that long and hard campaign. I et strawberry shortcake till all doct'rin' was in vain."

It was tough to be a soldier, you c'n take my word or no.

In the year of nineteen eleven on the edge of Mexico.

"This arm of mine was injured—it has never been the same—

A-writin' endless postcards to the home folks, and I claim

There never was campaignin' that was half so rough on men

As the row of nineteen eleven, jest a-follerin' nineteen ten."

It was an aged pensioner who wept the while he talked.

And limped like Rip Van Winkle when finally he walked.

For he'd injured both his ankles—they had rusted from disuse—

In the war of nineteen eleven, jest a-follerin' nineteen ten."

Jujutsu No Use.

A cricket club formed a gymnasium for the use of its members during the winter months, and an instructor was engaged to teach jujutsu. Recently one of the cricketers turned up with a bandaged head and said some youth had inflicted the injury.

"What?" exclaimed the jujutsu instructor. "You mean to say you let a youth knock you about like that? Why didn't you try jujutsu?"

"I couldn't."

"Nonsense! There's no conceivable situation to which jujutsu cannot be successfully applied. Show me where he gripped you."

"I'm sorry to say he didn't grip me anywhere. He dropped a brick on my head from a third floor window."—London Tit-Bits.

Valuable Real Estate at Private Sale

An excellent Farm in Butler Township, five miles from Gettysburg and one mile from Table Rock, along the Conewago Creek, containing 72 acres of land. Improvements consist of a new slate roof, eleven room house, large barn, new chicken house, new hog pen, new ice-house, new smoke house and good fencing. Property in good state of cultivation and highly productive. Located in famous apple belt, and convenient to Churches school and market. This is a most desirable property, and owing to ill health of owner, can be purchased at a great bargain, and on easy terms. WILLIAM HERSH, Atty. Gettysburg, Pa.

SUMMER SHIRTS

Latest Style Summer Shirts with Detachable SOFT COLLARS and FRENCH CUFFS. A Large Variety of Shades at Different Prices.

LOW SHOES

FELLOWCRAFT and RALSTON SHOES for Summer Wear—OXFORDS and PUMPS in TAN, GUN METAL, and PATENT LEATHER. The Very Latest Things and No Better Quality on the Market.

O. H. LESTZ,

Corner Centre Square and Carlisle Street.

Stop Look Listen

The Chautauqua Demands You. You Need It and Your Children Need It and Your Town Needs It.

The merchant, professional man, banker, or member of any other calling, the retired farmer, the fathers, the mothers, the students, the farmers, any or all classes that cannot see the great benefit to a community of such an entertainment for ten days, looks at things from a badly warped point of vision.

It's the best summer school course offered in the world. The information gained there, the inspiration received from those who have done things, the opportunity to see and hear men and women of note, all these things are worth to the growing boy or girl ten times—yes, many times the price of a ticket.

REDUCTION

—ON—

Spring & Summer Woolens

BREHM, THE TAILOR.

STORE CLOSSES AT 6 P. M.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

An Opportunity for Saving Money

Closing out the balance of our stock of

Silk Foulard and Fancy Satin Messaline Dresses

At a Loss

For the reason that soon we will have to place orders for Fall, and we want clean racks before doing so. This is your opportunity to add a Dressy Dress at a saving of from \$3.00 to \$5.00—or in fact get a dress at less than the cost of material and trimming.

Colors are—Navy, Brown and Black, with stripes and dots, assorted sizes and styles of make.

Prices are, \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$9.95.

Were, \$12.00 to \$18.00.

A few Fancy Worsted Dresses left at same price reductions.

Also, 23 Linen, Fancy Repps and other Cotton Suits, at \$1.95

20 to 25 percent Reduction

on all Fancy Suitings, and Liberal Reductions on all Staple Serges and Black Suitings, at

SELIGMAN & McILHENNY'S